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Faculty organizes Senate...

By LORINE JAME
Staff Writer

Friday, September 30, the LSUS Faculty Senate met for the first time. Comprised of 15 faculty members, the Senate will meet monthly to discuss issues concerning LSUS faculty, students and LSUS as a whole.

Though adopted last spring, implementation began this semester. The Faculty Senate "is an idea whose time has come given the growth in faculty," said Dr. Michael Brendler, associate professor of economics and vice president of the senate. LSUS's full-time faculty has grown to approximately 170 members, Brendler said.

Brendler feels there was a definite need for the Senate in order to make decisions more efficiently. He said the faculty has always communicated; but in the past, policies and decisions had to be passed by the entire faculty before the administration could act upon them. "There was a feeling, I believe, that the faculty

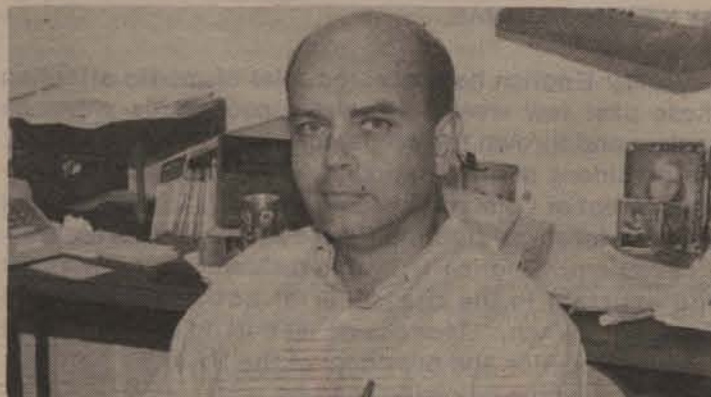
was losing touch because we didn't communicate well with such a large group," said Brendler.

Patricia Meador, assistant librarian and secretary for the Faculty Senate shares Brendler's view that the Senate "is an idea whose time has come. We want to be an effective and efficient voice for the whole faculty," said Meador.

Many issues that effect LSUS students, directly as well as indirectly, will be brought before the organization. "The Faculty Senate hopes to be an effective channel for students to communicate to the faculty as a whole," said Brendler.

Meador feels that the Senate has a definite possibility of effecting LSUS students. "Anything that boosts the morale of the faculty, helps the students," she said.

Regarding touchy issues such as budget and salary cuts, the Faculty Senate hopes to "provide an outlet where individual faculty members as well as students can



Michael Brendler V.P. Faculty Senate.

come in and tell us their feelings," said Brendler.

A short-term goal of the Faculty Senate is "to improve faculty morale," said Brendler. The senate's long-range goal is "to establish a more orderly and continual thought to the planning process" at LSUS.

"The Faculty Senate offers real potential to voice the faculties' needs and concerns in an effective way which will help bridge the gap between LSUS

faculty and the administration which has widened in the last few years," said Meador.

The Faculty Senate's 15 members include representatives from the various colleges at LSUS. It is required by its by-laws to meet once a month. "We may meet more than that if necessary, especially at first," said Brendler. The Faculty Senate's monthly meetings, whose dates and times will be announced in the next few weeks, are open to the public.

Birds, birds, birds: Do, do, do

By LILY DIZON
Managing Editor

"The birds are coming! The birds are coming!" is the battle cry that resounds throughout LSUS. Area biologists offer no consolation to this problem.

Faculty and students bemoan the fact that during the day the birds' droppings cannot be side-stepped and during the evening the odor cannot be escaped.

Lawrence Hardy, professor of biological science, dismissed the notion that birds migrate south in the winter, saying that these birds are "residents" year-round.

Hardy said the birds have several roosting sites but he can't explain why LSUS' campus is so popular with them this year.

"There are large communal roosts like this all over the city and this is not the only place," said Hardy, adding that the birds are only here temporarily and because they do move around, we may have less of them next year.

Hardy said the flocks of black birds are harmless. They carry no diseases that can be transmitted to humans.

"There are some (diseases)

that they can carry and humans can get them, depending on whether you want to exaggerate the fact," he said. "But the chances are very rare, unless you're caged with them."

Getting rid of the birds is no easy task, said Hardy. There are various ways to scare them off, including using loud noises such as fire crackers or focusing strong lights on the trees to keep them away. These methods are not worth the effort, he said, because the first is not very effective and the second is very costly.

Hardy said they can be successfully chased away by cutting down all the trees but that is unrealistic. All we can do is wait for winter to come and the leaves to fall.

While LSUS is nesting these annoying inhabitants, its neighbor down the road, Centenary College, is not experiencing the same problem.

Bradley McPherson, Warters Professor of biology, said that Centenary does have smaller flocks but the areas with trees are not big enough to be feeding grounds.

McPherson noted that there is another "undesirable" way to

rid these birds: before cold rain in the winter, the roosts are sprayed with detergents. When rain comes, these detergents are absorbed into the feathers, reducing the birds' ability to insulate themselves causing them to chill and die.

McPherson agreed with Hardy, saying that the birds fly from roost to roost, without actually leaving the geographic location. Woe to the people-against-blackbirds coalition because that means these birds don't leave the area permanently, not even for the winter.

Hardy said the birds fly separately in the spring but come together as a flock in the winter. The bad news is we see more of them during the cooler seasons, he said. The good news deals with the offensive smell, fortunately, because of cooler temperatures this is not as noticeable.

According to Hardy, short of killing all these birds, which is against federal government regulations, there is no effective easy way to get rid of them.

Rodney Mallet, senior journalism major, the first person on campus to publicly voice his indignation toward the birds, begg-

ed to differ: "If we have to kill them all to get rid of the smell, then it's worth it. If we can't (kill them), then at least kill one bird, hang it up as an example to the other birds."

The birds chose as their closest neighbor the LSUS library and the library personnel are not enthused about that. "I don't like them near to me," said James Ring, who works at the circulation desk. "The noise in the evening can be deafening and it seems as if the birds are going to attack you."

Anne King, reference librarian, has flashbacks to Alfred Hitchcock's classic "The Birds" whenever she walks out at night: "They're out to get us."

"Give them the trees," she said, stipulating, "have them give us back our clean benches."

The physical plant, in charge of cleaning the campus's grounds, also has a hard time dealing with these birds.

Burt Farrar, director of physical plant, said, "We try cleaning off the sidewalk as often as possible, but that's like stemming the tide because the next

See birds do... P. 8

editorial

Editor demands:

English, resign!

By KEVIN JEROME
Editor

Larry English has received a lot of media attention these past few weeks. He has espoused his views on racism and thrown the accusatory finger in many faces. As president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), English should be in the forefront fighting for the people he represents.

Problem: English is both president of the NAACP and assistant to the chancellor at LSUS. According to Dr. Doris Lynch, "There is no way to be both assistant to the chancellor and president of the NAACP." Indeed, he cannot for the following reasons.

English attacks members of the business community saying "come out of your Ivory Towers." Does he realize the business community supports LSUS and its graduates? English is supposed to represent LSUS to the entire community yet he is alienating a large and important group. The isolation perpetuated by English costs LSUS monetary support and during these trying, economic times, this could prove disastrous. Will there be an American Studies endowment, a Frost Foundation, or Shreveport/Bossier Community Foundation, if English continues his tirades?

Another problem: Is English really helping the black community? Many black students on this campus refuse the idea that English is their leader. Unfortunately, they refuse to publicize their views. The reason for timidity is they feel they are betraying their race by not supporting Larry English.

Considering the recent racial problems, English, as president of the NAACP, should be in constant contact with NAACP headquarters. The national headquarters could have sent a contingent to investigate the Shreveport riot, if in fact English had communicated with headquarters.

The NAACP has a legal defense fund. Is English employing this avenue? The NAACP originated to work through the legal process. In fact, there is no listed telephone number for the NAACP. Hilry Huckaby said the NAACP used his office phone but English denies this allegation. What's the deal guys?

English challenged the leaders of Shreveport to lead. But he should realize he has been elected as a leader. English can't be a leader when he constantly sets himself at odds with other local leaders. He came on the KTBS Town Meeting unprepared and gruff. He acted as if he was obliged to shoot Hussey down on every issue. He gave gross generalities on the subject of Shreveport's racial problem and he would try and play to the wants of the audience. He offered no viable solution but was quick to accuse and attack other leaders for their lack of initiative. Is this action productive for the community or for LSUS? Does English seem credible?

English should reconsider his community involvement. He has spread his time too thin and is unable to give adequate attention to his endeavors. The only acceptable move for English to take is to bow out of his LSUS position and devote his entire time to the NAACP. If he doesn't, he will bring problems on himself, the community and LSUS.



Campus 'bright spot'

Kudos to faculty senate

By MARTHA BARKLEY
Editorial Assistant

Don Henley expressed it in song, "just give us your dirty laundry." A well-known adage states, "No news is good news."

Does this mean that good news is no news? Apparently so. When the bright side of a story is reported, it isn't read. Incurring ire is the only avenue that generates letters to the editor.

Administrators accuse the ALMAGEST of presenting a negative view of the campus. Read closely my friends, it's not all bad. Unfortunately, one tends to remember the rotten and not the ripe.

The LSUS Faculty Senate beams as the bright spot this week. On the campus where student/professor apathy is as

commonplace as bird droppings, the Senate stands out as hope for the future.

This fledgling, 15-member body proves that a little initiative can go a long way. A group of professors saw a communication breakdown between faculty members, administration, and the general student body. They decided to reconnect the line.

The most encouraging aspect of the Senate stems from the faculty recognizing the need for such an organization. In lieu of stepping back and passing the buck, the buck stopped here. It would have been much easier and less time consuming to sit back and do nothing.

An end result of the Faculty Senate is a cohesive, effective, efficient planning body. As an added extra, it will raise facul-

ty morale. A zealous faculty can accomplish anything.

Do not allow the name to fool you. The Faculty Senate pertains to the entire student body as well. The monthly meetings are open to the public and students are encouraged to attend. Any university/college is its own community. Input from all sides is required.

Beginning this semester, the Senate has no past to live up or down to. What begins now has the potential of setting a tradition for open, frank discussion amongst peers. Can you ask for anything more? It is doubtful.

The Faculty Senate is a positive light in the midst of an often dim educational system. The first step has been taken. The sky's the limit.

Kudos to the LSUS Faculty Senate.

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LETTERS POLICY

The Almagest requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should be turned in to the Almagest office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published. The Almagest does not guarantee that every letter will be published.

Double Os under fire by student

R. Wayne Tatum

Grover, undecided, freshman; "Scoop it up, put it in large trash bags and use it for cement on the Cross Lake bridge."

news

SGA implements new bills

ROY LITTLE
Staff Writer

The SGA is on the move. This week they passed three bills and tabled a third for further study.

The first bill pertains to the bird problem. The bill, number S-1, reads "Propose that the Administration pursue the following in regards to the bird and bird refuse that we are enduring: (1.) Place some kind of noise equipment in the tree areas set to go off every few minutes during the birds' peak roosting hours. (2.) Have the physical plant thoroughly clean the grounds beneath the trees at least once every week."

The ensuing discussion brought forth two suggestions. Water might be used instead of sound equipment and/or inmate labor might supplement the physical plant.

The senate tabled the second

bill, S-2, so that student opinions could be received. It proposes that "the University extend the University-wide common hour in which no classes are taught to include 12 noon to 1:00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The bill offered a solution to the problem of organizations having only 45 minutes to meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

S-3 deals with the north-east asphalt parking lot. It requests that "the University repair the gaping pothole in the north-east parking lot. This bill is in response to damage to small cars that have hit this pothole."

The fourth and final proposition discussed deals with helping LSUS handicapped students. It reads "Propose that the University make every building easily accessible to our handicapped students. This would include, but not be limited to: (1.) Installing at least one door per major en-

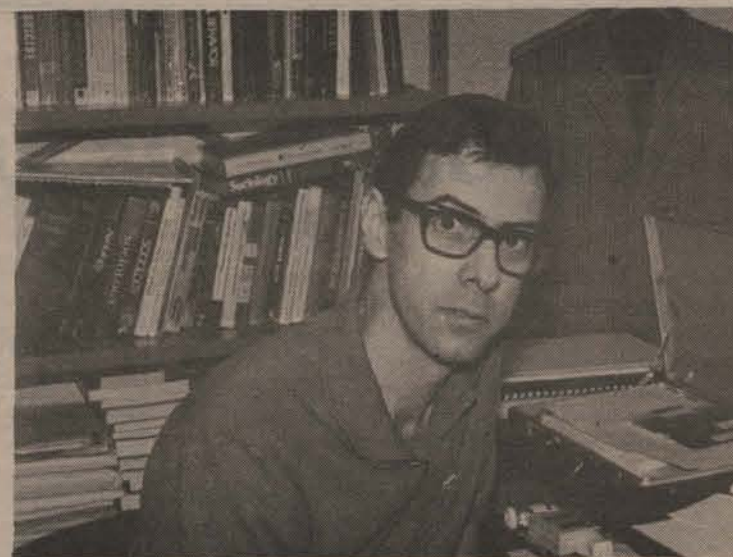
trance to each building that opens from outside in. (2.) Building ramps to the mall-side entrances of each building.

The SGA committee appointments are as follows: Student Loan Committee: Brett Chamberlin, chairman; Kevin Chapman, co chairman; Donna Orton, Ken Brown, and Eric Lambert.

Student Affairs Committee: Raymond Gaines, chairman; Lynn Joubert, co chairman; Kirsten McGee, Lam Nguyen, Lisa Mills, and Laura Norton.

Internal Affairs Committee: Rules: Dale Kaiser, chairman; Stephanie Boyd, co chairman; Tanya Nelson, Kevin Broom, and Jeff Abney.

Public Relations Committee: Randall Procell, chairman; Christine Rose, co chairman; Raja Reddy, Glenna Pansy, Jeff George, Willie Pryor, Lisa Taylor and Jennifer Braswell.



Dr. Kenneth Hinze

Photo by Brett Hadley

Alternative to Algebra

ROY LITTLE
Staff Writer

LSUS has received national attention. Dr. Kenneth E. Hinze is responsible for this recognition.

for an easy, affordable, and comprehensive alternative to Algebra formulas. With this new understandable program anyone with the inclination and a computer can graph or map out cultural data.

Hinze has completed five years of labor on his datagraphing and mapping software, Personal Computer Datagraphics and Mapping (PCDM). In addition, journal articles received positive responses from other professors nationally. *Academic Computing*, an important science journal, is going to run an article on PCDM.

But the PCDM does more than offer prestige to Hinze, it allows

The system provides a choice of ten graphs or five kinds of maps so that you can integrate information. This will allow more and more people to pursue the fields of anthropology, sociology, and other human study sciences without being barred by Algebraic formulas.

It will be years before the far-reaching effects of PCDM can be measured. The ease of use and low cost (\$30) will aid in accessibility.

Seminar for contact wearers

Dr. James Lusk will present a lecture entitled "Radial Carototomy: Outlining the Current Information on Risks and Results on Near-Sighted Surgery." Information, benefits and risks of radial carototomy, and extended wear

contacts will be discussed. A panel consisting of those who have had the surgery will be available for a question and answer period following the lecture. Free screenings will be given.

The lecture is free to the public in the LSUS University center Caddo/Bossier room. It will be held on Oct. 20, 1988 at 7 p.m.

For more information call Dr. Lusk's office at 424-4558.

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campus profile

Schlitz not Schmitz' brew

By MIKE BOWLIN
Staff Writer

The LSUS campus recently welcomed Pierre Schmitz. The 23-year-old, Belgian graduate student is here on a two-semester student exchange.

Schmitz migrated to Shreveport three weeks ago from his hometown of Mons, Belgium, where he received his bachelor's degree in translation from the State University of Mons. Upon arrival, Schmitz enrolled in classes in accounting, marketing, and English. Schmitz also tutors French to supplement his income.

Next semester, Schmitz hopes to teach or assist in French. But teaching is not a long-term objective for the Belgian. After obtaining his master's degree in the U.S., he plans on working for an international corporation, perhaps as a liaison between American and European markets.

Schmitz describes his homeland as a former economic power, rich in natural resources, such as coal. "In the 1950s, coal was a major form of energy.



Pierre Schmitz

Photo by Brett Hedley

Now, with gas, electricity, nuclear and solar power, coal means nothing."

Overcoming economically depressed surroundings, Schmitz excelled in sports as well as academics. A member of the Belgian National Swim Team for ten years, he placed 15th in the European championships in Rome and Strasburg, and his backstroke and individual medley were featured in the '85

University Games in Japan. A nagging shoulder injury kept Schmitz out of the '84 Olympics in Los Angeles.

Although he enjoys the Shreveport area, Schmitz craves certain aspects of his native Belgium, such as the landscape and the beer. "Belgian beer is much stronger than American beer. I can drink American beer like water all night long and it doesn't affect me."

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Bon voyage Livingston

By LILY DIZON
Managing Editor

come in contact with during his tenure at LSUS.

Tom Livingston, general communications department manager of KDAQ-FM, will sing his swan song to LSUS Oct. 14, after four prosperous years on campus.

Livingston resigned to join WETA-FM in Washington D.C., as its vice president and general manager.

A native of Duluth, Minn., Livingston came to Shreveport in 1984 to launch the city's only public radio station. His work here helped launch KDAQ's two other affiliate stations in Alexandria and El Dorado, Ark.

Livingston looks forward to going to Washington D.C., but acknowledges that, "If it hadn't been for the these four years (with KDAQ), I wouldn't have the offer from D.C."

Under the guidance of Livingston, KDAQ grew noticeably. Originally a painting studio, the station's office employed only eight during the first year. The staff has since increased to 10 full-time employees, four part-time employees and four student workers.

In terms of audience service, KDAQ ranked sixth nationally, according to the Radio Research Consortium, a public radio research service.

Livingston, respected by his peers and co-workers, received praise from everyone he has

Dalton Cloud, chairman of the communications department, was instrumental in bringing Livingston to LSUS in '84, and expressed regret regarding Livingston's departure. "His leaving is a great loss to LSUS and to the community."

Livingston's offer from Washington D.C. is a tribute to his leadership skill, said Chancellor Grady Bogue. "He has made an extraordinary leadership record in the work he has done here and he can leave (Shreveport) with a happy heart."

His co-workers congratulate him for the opportunity to move up in the field of public radio but admit that he will be greatly missed.

KDAQ's program director, Catherine Fraser, who has been appointed as acting manager said, "Tom's shoes are literally hard to fill. He has been a great mentor and teacher and I am fortunate to have the opportunity to work with him."

KDAQ's development director, Anne Scarborough, said that although his new job will be a big step for Livingston, the staff is unhappy that he's leaving.

Livingston's new position in Washington D.C., is effective Oct. 17.

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features

Student body

Non-Trads here to stay

By HELEN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Non-traditional students abound at LSUS for a variety of reasons: Some are back to get a degree, others are back to fill time and some are changing careers.

Sally Montgomery, Washington semester advisor and American Studies secretary, came back to school in 1980 to fill up time. She works part time in Dr. William Pederson's office and takes whatever classes she thinks might be interesting. "I could find courses out here to interest me for years and years and years. It's a shame more people who are older don't avail themselves to this," she said during an interview.

Montgomery says, "Being out here with the young people keeps you young! I love it."

She is a senior as far as the number of hours accumulated and thinks she might continue and complete a history degree. But Montgomery says degree or not, she will keep on taking classes that interest her. She also mentioned that once a student reaches the age of 65, they no longer have to pay tuition.

Dr. Jeff Ickes, head of the counseling center, leads a support group for non-traditional students. According to Ickes, the students range from age 25 on up to retirement age.



Non-Trads hanging out.

The students in the group are back in school for a variety of reasons. Ickes says that the major difference between traditional and non-traditional students is that "the non-traditional student chooses to be here; the older student has more wisdom about grades; they're more concerned with actually learning than with grades."

He also finds older students more motivated because they have life experiences to fall back on and they're eager to do well.

There are a many reasons people in Ickes' group are back in school. Ickes commented that "Most really want to get an education; some are looking for career changes, while others are retired and want to fill time, and

still some want a degree.

The group meets every Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m., in the counseling center.

Leo Minder, charter member of Ickes' group, received a degree in business administration years ago. Now retired, he is back in school taking liberal arts courses he did not have time to take when seeking his first degree. He sticks to courses he is interested in to "keep active," however, he is taking all of his courses for credit.

According to Minder the main emphasis of the support group is to "help one another with whatever anyone needs help with." Topics such as time management, juggling classes,

See Non-Trads. P. 8



Photo by Brett Hadley

Turning The Corner

Where's Rod Sterling?

By TOM EYTON-JONES
Columnist

The Twilight Zone, known to us as the classroom, holds an array of terrors for the non-traditional student. They are doubly fearsome because most of them are self-created. The non-traditional student is an academic hypochondriac. If there is a question to be raised tepidly, the 'non-trad' will raise it. How do we do it? Very simply.

We ask ourselves questions like: "How can I possibly remember all this stuff? I have been away from it so long...surely they don't do term papers on papyrus anymore." Right, they don't and granite engravings aren't in vogue either. I'm sure you have all noticed that fur loin clothes are out too.

But that sort of thinking is typical. We create misery where there isn't. Listen to this: overall, the nontraditional student does better than the student fresh out of high school. It's true! Our motivations are associated with knowledge, not just with grades. Sure, we want to pass the course but we also get our greatest feelings of satisfaction from having the knowledge ready to spew forth from our capped and bridged mouths whenever we desire it. But we still do strange things.

We study for exams like they

were the final judgments; right up to the time the professor hands out the tests...and then we draw a blank from our memory banks.

Why? We alienate ourselves from our families while preparing research papers; we call the dog 'Alexander the Great' and our daughters must curtsy before sitting down to dinner. The cat's water is doled out according to a precise algebraic formula and the chicken a la king is prepared only after the poor bird is meticulously dissected. We spend the twenty minutes it takes for the rice to cook identifying on our sons' globe all the rice-producing regions in the world. Paranoia? Sure, we invented it!

Friends and neighbors, a test is a test...nothing more. They won't repossess your car or turn off your electricity if the prayed-for 'A' is not forthcoming. Study for the test a day or two before and then close the books and don't worry about it until the test(s) are actually handed out.

Needless fear leads to panic and panic leads to depression and that leads to dropping out. You can do it! Getting a 'B' will not send you into convulsions; even a 'C' can be lived with — you learn from it and move on. Do the best you can; that's usually enough.

You will probably find that it is better than you expected.

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FRI.-SAT. 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

LSUS ski team rides wave of success

By KEN KURIGER
Sports Editor

With one tournament left in the season, the LSUS ski team can begin to assess its performance and progression for the fall.

The Shreveport skiers had a successful meet in Zachary last weekend at the South-Central Intercollegiate Regionals, where they finished ninth in the 15-school contest.

Of the four competitors LSUS

sent, Jackie Elkins stood out with her eighth-place finish in the slalom. That's an impressive feat, considering the talent level of the meet. Defending national champion Northeast won the tourney, and South-Central powers like Texas, Baylor, LSU-BR and Arkansas were also represented.

Our other skiers — Sam Everitt, Mitch Saucier and Robert Dean — kept improving, performing well at the Tri-Lakes facilities just outside of Baton

Rouge. Everitt, who organized this edition of the team, cited the availability of Champion Lake as the key element in the skiers' improvement.

"There's no question, the lake and the coaching we get there are big assets. Terry Eberhart, who's a national-caliber skier, has really helped with instruction." Everitt added that, after the year-long struggle to pull the team together, the addition of quality coaching and a rated facility speeded the getting of the

unit.

Saucier, a senior public relations major, is enjoying this season, probably his last.

"We've got a great situation now with the use of Champion," he said. "I just hope the school keeps the thing rolling. With most of us on the team near graduation, we're gonna need an influx of new talent. I'm surprised we haven't been able to recruit more people that are really dedicated skiers."

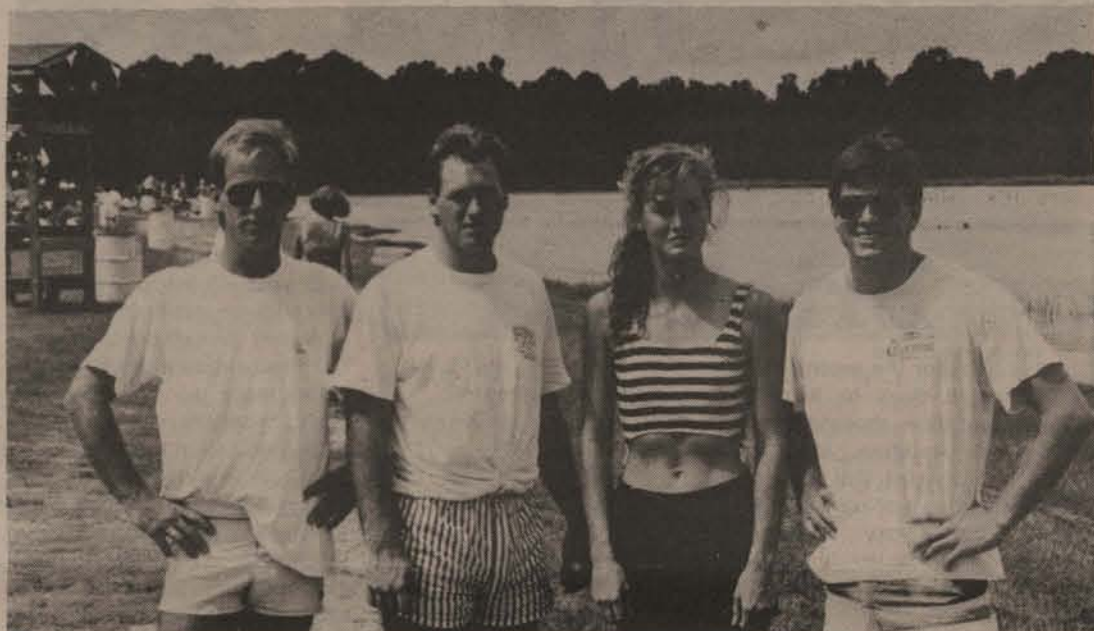
The final tournament of the

fall is slated for this weekend at Rainbow Lakes, just south of Dallas. Baylor University is the sponsoring team, and captain Everitt looks to finish the season on an up-note. Saucier is particularly excited about the addition of the freshman Elkins, a recent graduate of Caddo-Magnet.

"She's our hope for the future. With four more years of eligibility, Jackie can really do some super things with the team. We need others like her to maintain the club's status."

OCTOBER CALENDAR

- Oct. 3 — Officials Meeting, 12:05 p.m., Red River.
- Oct. 4 — Volleyball Entries Due (M, W, C), 5:00 p.m., UC 226.
- Oct. 5 — Volleyball Team Captains Meeting, 12:05 p.m., Caddo/Bossier.
- Oct. 5 — Volleyball Officials Development, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., HPE 223.
- Oct. 6 — Volleyball Team Captains Schedule Meeting, 10:30 a.m., Caddo/Bossier.
- Oct. 6 — Volleyball Officials Development, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., HPE 223.
- Oct. 10 — Officials Meeting, 12:05 p.m., Red River.
- Oct. 10 — Volleyball Begins, 7:00 p.m., HPE Gym.
- Oct. 17 — Officials Meeting, 12:05 p.m., Red River.
- Oct. 22 — Flag Football Tournament, 9:00 a.m., Sports Field.
- Oct. 24 — Officials Meeting, 12:05 p.m., Red River.
- Oct. 26 — LSUS Swim Meet (M, W), 1:00 p.m., HPE Pool.
- Oct. 29 — Golf Tournament (M, W), 2:30 p.m., Querbes.
- Oct. 31 — Officials Meeting, 12:05 p.m., Red River.



LSUS Ski Team.

Standings...

DIRTY WHITE BOYS.....	7-0
PHI VAN HALEN.....	7-0
COBRA.....	4-0
I PHELTA THI.....	5-2
TAPPA KAPPA KEG.....	5-2
JUST US.....	5-2
ROTC.....	5-4
HPE.....	2-3
PHI DELTA THETA.....	2-3
DELTA SIGMA.....	2-3
SOBER GUYS.....	3-5
MBA-FACULTY.....	1-2
FULL FORCE.....	1-2
KAPPA SIGMA.....	2-7
ACM.....	1-6
CLAM SLAMMERS.....	1-6
BSU.....	0-3
CRIMSON CRUSADERS.....	0-3

WOMEN

PHI MU.....	3-0
ZTA.....	2-1
THE TEAM.....	1-2
TRI-DELTS.....	0-3



—OCTOBER 10—

ACM vs. TKK.....	5:00
DIRTY WHITE BOYS vs. JUST US.....	6:00

—OCTOBER 11—

HPE vs. PVH.....	4:00
PVH vs. ROTC.....	5:00

—OCTOBER 12—

HPE vs. I PHELTA THI.....	4:00
FULL FORCE vs. I PHELTA THI.....	5:00
CRIMSON CRUSADERS vs. ACM.....	6:00

news



The Insatiabes at Shooters October 13 & 14.

Briefs...

Auditions for the second annual "LSUS Goes to Broadway" talent show, sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America, will be held Oct. 3 and 5, at 6:00 p.m. in the LSUS University Center theatre.

PRSSA is looking for a variety of acts including singers, dancers, bands and comedians. The show will feature LSUS students, local talent and a separate division for area children. Prizes will be awarded.

The show will be held Oct. 20

at 7:00 p.m. in the LSUS University Center Theatre.

For additional information call 688-7483, 797-9411, or 797-2126.

The New Age Band will resume practice this year on Tuesday, Oct. 11. Band rehearsals are at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays in BH 252 (foreign language lab). All former high school musicians are encouraged to participate. Joe Patrick conducts. For more information call Joe Patrick: 797-5391 or 797-5390.

Birds Do.....from P. 1

He also said that the physical plant is short-handed in grounds crew so he is "resigned" to the continual cleaning process.

LSUS' faculty and student body are fervently waiting for winter to make an appearance because the sight, smell and sound are, in effect, "for the birds."

day the droppings come back."

To alleviate the odor, the plant's personnel spread powdered lime on the ground, but that process only works temporarily.

Farrar is in the process of pricing the cost of sanding and pruning the trees but doesn't know if the physical plant has that money as part of its budget.

Non-Trad.....from P. 4 studying, and test anxiety come up all of the time. Obviously the 18-22 year-old group are not the only ones susceptible to anxiety.

Randy Procell dropped out of Byrd and passed his GED in 1981. From there, he went into the Navy "to see the real world."

In 1985, after three years active duty, Procell decided he was "going nowhere fast" and that the answer was to go back to school. He says school is tough because after being out for so long he has to work harder. But it's worth it. "A real education is something I want. I'm out here to get an education because I've seen what life is without an education." His advice to anyone hesitant about returning to school is that it's never too late to get an education. Procell says ten years of living has actually helped out in some aspects. "I knew it wasn't going to be easy but that there was a light at the end of the tunnel," he said.

EAT AT THE UNIVERSITY CENTER

by Carol Hall, Computer Science Department

Can you find these words in the array on the right?

The key will be posted near the Computer Science Office (SC 119).

EGGS
OMLETS
BISCUIT
TOAST
BLT
SOUPS
ONIONRINGS
SANDWICHES
SODA
HOTLUNCH
BACON
FRENCHTOAST
DOUGHNUTS
HAMBURGERS
CHICKENTENDERS
BBQBEEF
COOKIES
JUICE
FRUIT
CORNBREAD

SAUSAGE
PANCAKES
PASTRIES
HOTDOGS
FISH
FRENCHFRIES
CEREAL
COFFEE
YOGURT
STEW
HAM
HASHBROWNS
DANISH
GRILLEDCHIESE
CHILI
TATERTOTS
SALADS
MILK
SNAKS
SALT

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1



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THURSDAY, OCT. 13 & FRIDAY, OCT. 14

"The Insatiabes"